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SPORTS

Gridiron action

Colonels prepare to take
on Youngstown State

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ACCENT

Tailgating

Where, why and how
fans party before games

Page B1

ACTIVITIES

Judo

New club empha-
sizes the gentle way

Page B5

WEEKEND FORECAST

THURSDAY: SUNNY,
HIGH IN THE LOW 70'S
FRIDAY: WINDY, HIGH IN
THE MID 70'S
SATURDAY: PARTLY
CLOUDY, HIGH IN THE
MID 70'S



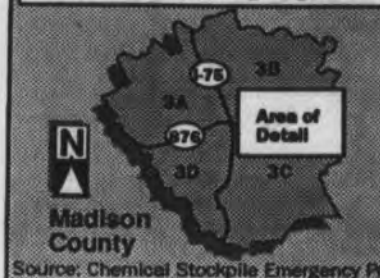
THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 72/No. 7
September 30, 1993

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16 pages
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Evacuation Zones
Eastern's campus is located in evacuation zone 2E, along with Richmond, according to the Depot's emergency response plan. The plan instructs the campus population and the city to evacuate to the University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum in case of a hazardous leak of deadly nerve gas agents.



Source: Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program

Nerve Gas is colorless, odorless and tasteless, and there's 350 tons of it stored less than 4 miles away.



Progress/TIM BLUM

Depot has fifth leak this year

By Angie Hatton
Managing editor

A rocket containing the blister agent, mustard gas, was found to be leaking yesterday during a routine interior air monitoring of the igloos that house the rockets at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot.

According to Pam Redmond, a public affairs officer at the Bluegrass Army Depot, army personnel located and contained the "leaker" rocket Wednesday morning.

An Army press release Tuesday said this leak, the fifth such leak detected at the depot this year, "posed no threat to the local commu-

nity," and that leaking rockets will be packed in airtight containers and moved to another igloo for storage.

County, state and congressional officials were notified of the situation Tuesday shortly after the leak was found.

This notification is done to keep an agreement made between the commander of the depot and local officials that the depot will inform the public of leaks, even when the Army determines they are not dangerous.

Richmond Mayor Ann Durham said her office got immediate notification Tuesday.

On Oct. 3, 1991, a leak similar to yesterday's occurred, but the Army decided the leak did

not pose enough threat to notify the public. Two Eastern broadcasting students, Renee Center and Sam Gordon, broke the story of the leak on MCCN campus television station.

Community environmentalist and nerve gas activist groups were disturbed by the Army's lack of communication with the public in that situation.

This time, the media was notified as well as government officials. Channel 27 television news in Lexington covered both the accident and the Citizens Advisory Commission meeting in Lexington last night.

SEE NERVE GAS PAGE A5

Dupree crowd raises controversy

By Brett Dunlap
and DeVone Holt

Sometimes walking down the steps of your residence hall can be an intimidating experience.

Several Dupree Hall students have complained that they have been verbally, and in a few cases, physically harassed by other students who sit or stand on the stairs and prevent others from passing.

Misty Jones, a Dupree resident, said that people loitering on the stairs have grabbed at her groceries as she carries them into Dupree.

"Every girl in Dupree Hall has had problems with harassment," said a Dupree Hall resident, who wants to be known only as Kelly. "You can't go up the steps without stepping over or around someone."

She said the harassment ranges from verbal slurs about race and sex, to people actually being assaulted.

But others, including residence hall staff members say this situation has been blown out of proportion.

Tiffany Edwards, a Dupree Hall resident who has occasionally sat with groups of people on the front steps, said the congregation's acts are usually done as jokes.

"They're just playing when they

do all that stuff," Edwards said.

She said during the few times she has sat with the group, she has never witnessed any physical abuse.

"They usually just sit and holler at them," she said.

S'lena Jones, a Dupree Hall resident, said although people do gather in large numbers on the front steps of the hall, they have never caused her any grief.

"They're never rude to me," Jones said. "I may have to say 'excuse me' a time or two to get down the steps, but it's never been a problem."

Janel Cox, a Dupree Hall resident, has also bumped heads with large groups of people filling the front steps of the hall, and although she also asked to be excused on her way down the steps, she said she's usually greeted with peculiar looks.

"They just look at you all crazy and all you can say is excuse me," she said.

Cox has never been the victim of any physical confrontations with the group.

When asked about the incidents, Nicole Wiley said that the hall staff has taken care of the situation and everything is under control. She declined to comment any further.

Nicole Grant, Dupree Hall resi-

dent assistant, said Deana Culver, the hall director, instructed her, as well as other hall employees, not to comment on the issue.

In a previous interview, Culver said the incidents out front have stopped, but she could not be reached for comment on the silence of the hall employees.

She said the hall staff has talked to the residents and told them what they needed to do if any problems arise. She wants the students to be able to come to them and report anything they feel is causing them problems.

Culver said they really haven't had too many problems with the people out front. The hall staff just wants the one side of the stairs clear so people can get in and out of the building unaffected, she said.

Culver said the people out front have always been very cooperative about doing what the hall staff or the police have asked, whether it is being quiet or moving along when the area is crowded.

But Kelly said otherwise. She said the police have come over and fixed the situation by getting the people to move, but five minutes after the offic-

SEE DUPREE PAGE A4

No EKV rule on gay roommates

By DeVone Holt
News editor

The university residence hall visitation policy requires students of the opposite sex to be checked into the rooms and checked out before, at the latest 2 a.m. on the weekends, but for homosexual couples, the policy is a free invitation for overnight visits or live-in mates.

The policy, designed to regulate visitation privileges for heterosexual couples, seems to discriminate against them just as well.

Jerry Bishop, a 20-year-old Todd Hall resident, said it isn't fair that he has to check his female friends out of the hall at noon, and homosexual couples can practically live together without being reprimanded.

"It's unfair, but you can't ID anybody as a homosexual, so you can't really do anything about it," he said.

Beth Howard, a homosexual McGregor Hall resident, doesn't have a live-in mate but in the past, was occasionally visited by her girlfriend,

a Transylvania student, for overnight stays.

Howard said the fact that she and her girlfriend were of the same sex made it almost too easy for them to spend the night in her room.

She said she realizes the policy almost caters to her sexual preference and has used it for what it's worth.

In reference to the policy Howard said, "One side just gets luckier than the other."

Tonya Peach, McGregor Hall director, said the hall has been known to house several homosexual couples, exposing them to the luckier side of the policy.

Peach said students don't usually

blatantly reveal their homosexuality, but when they live together it sometimes becomes obvious.

She said in her short term as hall director, she has known of two fights between homosexual couples in the hall that helped to reveal their homosexuality.

"It's usually a strong situation to deal with because they're more than good friends or roommates," she said.

Peach said other than the two altercations, homosexual couples in the residence hall have not been a problem.

SEE ROOMMATES PAGE A6



Progress/TERRY STEVENS



The Kentucky Theater, located at 214 East Main St. in Lexington, has been in business for over 71 years.

The Kentucky: Theater caters to movie buffs, fans of offbeat entertainment

By Angie Hatton
Managing editor

The Kentucky Theater in Lexington is a mecca for movie buffs, cultured professionals and college or high school students with a craving for the out-of-the-ordinary.

The 71-year-old theater is a repertory or revival house which means it shows off-beat films that other theaters would pass by as unprofitable or too risqué and brings back the same films frequently.

A classic such as "The Big Sleep" starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren

Bacall may show one night and a current movie like "Sleepless in Seattle" may show the following night.

Seven different films are shown a week, with at least one weekday matinee at 1:30 p.m. Midnight showings on Friday and Saturday nights show such movies as "Clockwork Orange," "Mad Max," "Monty Python's The Life of Brian" or "Fritz the Cat," which was rated X 20 years ago when it was made.

French, German and Spanish films are also common.

Recently, the theater has started booking concerts. Acts like Jerry Jeff Walker who recorded the famous song

"Mr. Bojangles," folk artist Michael Jonathan, and Bluegrass great Allison Krauss are among the performers the theater attracts.

"It's a great place for concerts because it makes it real intimate," Fred Mills, the theater manager, said.

The atmosphere inside the Kentucky is that of a close-knit community where many of the customers know each other.

"Our audience is very loyal," Mills said. "Some of them won't see a movie at another theater. They wait until it comes here."

SEE THEATER PAGE A7

YIPPIE KI AY



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Kevin Cox, 9, of Garrard County was riding a horse named Zipper the Ripper in the bareback category in the Kentucky Junior Rodeo competition held at Lou Ron stables.

College reform effects uncertain

Administrators say it's too early to make predictions

By Joe Castle
Editor

University administrators say it is too early to know what effect the changes from the higher education review plan introduced by Gov.

Brereton Jones last week will have on Eastern.

Charles D. Whitlock, executive assistant to president Hanly Funderburk, said since the commission has only had one meeting and Jones' proposal was just presented last week, it is too soon to say how the changes would affect Eastern.

"That's a process that's still going on," Whitlock said. "It's really too early to comment on it."

The plan, presented to the Higher

Education Review Commission Sept. 21 by Jones, outlines 14 changes in the public university system in Kentucky, ranging from tougher admissions standards to protecting existing levels of funding.

Vice president for academic affairs and research Russell Enzie said he agrees with the changes the governor's plan is trying to implement, but some of the individual points

SEE EDUCATION PAGE A5

INSIDE

Reviewer says new Nirvana CD isn't a "Nevermind 2."

This week's See Page B3 class pattern: TRF

Accent B1
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Thursday, September 30, 1993

EDITORIALS

Nerve gas watchdogs

Citizens Advisory Committee shows dedication, objectivity

Brereton Jones has given seven Madison County residents an awesome responsibility.

They, along with two state Army officers, were appointed to the Citizens Advisory Committee to represent their peers in the matter of destroying the unstable nerve gas rockets stored at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

These seven must listen to citizens' opinions about alternatives to nerve gas incineration through a series of meetings, compile them and present the findings to the Army, Congress and the Natural Resources Council by Nov. 1.

After this report, the decision will be made concerning which type of device will be constructed to rid Madison County of these weapons.

Whatever decision is made, construction of the device is scheduled to begin in May of 1994.

This report will be an important avenue for communicating local concerns to the Army and to Congress before a decision is made about which method will be used to destroy the weapons.

It won't be easy for any of them.

The easy thing to do in this situation is to go blindly gung-ho against the Army and its plans for an incinerator.

The wise and responsible thing to do, though, is to equally weigh each of the 26 or so alternative options now being considered and to decide which one will be safest for people and least harmful to the environment.

The latter is exactly what the committee is doing. Eastern professor Worley Johnson was chosen to chair the committee, mostly because he had the most objective viewpoint of the situation.

"I'm not for an incinerator," Johnson said. "I just want to be careful not to get something worse."

It is especially a hard job to be objective when private businesses like the Texas corporation Aquaron speak to the committee about a new product that sounds like a dream come true.

Aquaron representatives say their "Hazmat units" are a cheaper, faster, safer, por-

table, emission-free answer to the problem.

We think this supposed cure-all must be scrutinized just as closely as the incinerator has been.

Local activists have fought a valiant "David and Goliath" fight against the incinerator since it was proposed because they think it's dangerous.

Other towns that house chemical weapons in the United States, such as at the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas, chose not to even have a CAC represent their community. They apparently decided it would do no good.

"People just get tired of fighting," Johnson said.

In Madison County, the story is different. Activists have stuck with their battle against the Army for over 10 years now.

One member of the CAC, Craig Williams of Berea, even quit his cabinet-making business to become a full-time anti-incinerator advocate.

It's this sort of dedication that, last month, got the U.S. Congress to notice them and demand that the Army hold a community meeting to discuss alternatives to an incinerator.

Members of the CAC have also been writing letters to politicians in the hope of allowing the committee 90 extra days to complete its report. Johnson has high hopes that their request will be granted.

The CAC has done an unrepentable, dedicated job so far.

In the four meetings that remain, a complete picture of Madison County's opinions must be painted so when it is presented before Congress, it is clear enough to them to make sure the needs and fears of Madison County's people are made a central issue in the decision.

We don't envy their task, but we praise their efforts up to now.

We also urge them to be extremely careful. After all, the safety of roughly 52,000 people may depend largely upon this committee's ability to represent the community's overall opinion accurately and responsibly.



Planetarium is cool, so go see it

Hundreds of stars flew straight at my head and then rotated around me in a dizzying circle.

Planets with their various moons came to visit me one after another, and whole galaxies collided in fiery explosions before my eyes.

No, I'm not under the influence of hallucinogenic drugs, nor am I losing my mind — let's hope.

Rather, I paid my first visit to the Hummel Planetarium Sunday night.

My Dad, my 15-year-old brother Jonathan and I went to the planetarium at the insistence of my 11-year-old brother Joe, who had seen the show on a school field trip. Joe told me I'd love it.

I giggled and told him of course I would.

I felt good about myself for sacrificing my evening to take the little tyke to see something more educational than a video game screen or a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles movie.

I was shocked to find out how much I really enjoyed it. We all did. "Wicked!" Jonathan shouted when we flew down through the atmosphere of Venus to get a look at its surface. "Killer!" Joe cried, after a particularly cataclysmic explosion of a star.

Even Dad, who, much to his family's embarrassment, fell into a deep, snoring sleep while watching such action-packed films as "Die Hard" and "The Terminator," stayed awake for the star show and occasionally grunted his satisfaction at the screen.

Dad's grunting, the boys'



Angie Hutton

What a long, strange trip

yelling and my wandering throughout the theatre trying to find the best place to sit didn't even bother the other patrons.

That's because there weren't any other patrons. We bought the only four tickets sold for that show.

The lasers, computers and other equipment in the planetarium alone cost over a million dollars, besides the cost of erecting the odd-shaped building.

I think it's a shame that Eastern has the biggest planetarium in the state and the second biggest on a college campus anywhere in the country and no one even goes to see it.

Jack Fletcher, director of the planetarium, said the average attendance for the public shows is about 30 per night. That's better than four per night, but it's still pretty pathetic.

The University of Louisville planetarium puts on light shows to the music of such groups as Led Zeppelin and U2 and attracts huge crowds, and the planetarium there is nowhere near as impressive as the one at Eastern.

Maybe musical laser light shows would attract bigger crowds to Hummel.

Then again, laser light shows

are expensive to put together and the university probably can't afford it on the present incoming revenue from tickets sold.

Maybe if students started going to the planetarium, or wrote letters, perhaps to the Progress, suggesting that the university arrange laser light shows to cool music, someone would listen and develop some.

I'm not saying anyone should visit the planetarium because of the educational experience or to help the university make enough money to justify having it.

That's not your problem. I'm saying go see it because it's cool. It's a nice one-hour experience that both relaxes and excites you.

It would also be an original place for guys to take a date. I think I can speak for every woman on this campus when I say that we're sick of guys whose idea of a date is calling you up and saying, "Meet me downtown." Downtown has all the romance of mud wrestling.

The planetarium, though, has limitless potential.

The viewing screen covers three sides and the ceiling of the dome-shaped room. Once the lights are off, it's easy to forget the screen is there and imagine that the night sky in front and above you goes on forever.

Besides, guys, it only costs \$3.

Maybe the planetarium will hire me to do public relations now since I spent my entire column singing its praises. Maybe they'll give me free passes or let me work one of the lasers.

At any rate, the planetarium is cool. Go see it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pot growers still criminals

Among all the outcries about the death of Gary Shepherd, let it not be forgotten that marijuana growers, in their pursuit of profits, have killed and maimed many innocent Kentuckians. One of their favorite strategies is to lay vicious traps to guard their plants, not only on their own land, but in our national forests, such as the Red River Gorge.

These farmers, in their much touted "struggle to survive," often use their drug money to buy luxuries many hard-working, law-abiding citizens are managing to live without.

Those who disagree with a law (such as people who wish marijuana legalized) have ethical ways of advocating for their position through our democratic system of government. One radical way is through civil disobedience — deliberately breaking the law, and accepting the consequences in an effort to demonstrate the law's injustice. Such actions can often be heroic, as practiced by such great people as Gandhi and Martin Luther King.

Marijuana growers don't fall into this category. With rare exception, they break the law to make money. Contrary to their claims, the drug they

distribute has harmful effects, both physical and mental, on those who use it regularly.

Anyone who doubts this should visit their local drug treatment center, where many people in Kentucky seek help in breaking their dependence on marijuana, often at taxpayers' expense.

Please continue to tell the truth about the risks of marijuana use, and don't portray the marijuana growers as victims, or worse yet, as heroes.

Dianne Shuntich
Richmond

CORRECTIONS

Kathy Carroll's name was misspelled in the breast cancer article on page A1 of last week's Progress.

The children in the Big Brother/Big Sister article in the Activities section of last week's Progress were selected to participate in the program randomly.

Jennifer Williams, featured in the People section of last week's Progress, was selected for the Arts and

News Scholarship because of her academic record and her commitment to a career in broadcasting. Williams is a news reporter and writer for WEKU-FM and also works as a DJ for WXII, the student-run radio station.

Assistant director of public safety Wynn Walker said his department called a plumber when they were first notified of a ruptured boiler in Commonwealth Hall as detailed in an article in the Sept. 16 issue of the Progress.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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■ To submit a column

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Columns will be printed according to space available.

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



**Up to:
Jamal Mashburn**

The former University of Kentucky basketball star donated \$500,000 to his alma mater Tuesday to endow a scholarship program matching underprivileged kids with student-athlete mentors.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.



**Down to:
The flu**

Not only has the flu season started early this year, but we also have to deal with the Beijing strain of the illness, a particularly nasty variety. Get your vaccinations and heat up the chicken soup.



**Up to:
Gov. Jones**

The governor ruled this week that motorists in the most congested areas of the state — i.e. northern Kentucky and the Louisville area — must buy a more expensive low-emission gasoline to cut down on smog.

Friend's death makes life difficult

Many people have a single best friend. It was different for me throughout high school; I was part of a group of six friends who did just about everything together and would do anything for each other. Together, we felt we were invincible.

Rather than being invincible we soon faced a feeling of helplessness the night a drunk driver took the life of one of our own, Tony.

We were all leaving a party at the same time; Tony with three others in his car while another friend and I followed in mine.

Within moments after we both pulled onto the highway, the living nightmare began. An oncoming car crossed the center line and struck Tony's car head-on.

Universally-loved Tony was killed instantly.

He died with his eyes wide open and slightly glazed, a mindless, blank expression plastered to his face. His mouth, which only minutes earlier had smiled mischievously, now was achingly and obscenely silent.

He was dead; the others and I, merely bruised or broken, stood so very far apart, smiling crazily into the cold November rain because it was all we could do to keep from screaming.

We pulled his still warm body gingerly from the twisted metal of the Toyota and laid it alongside the highway.



Stephanie Rullman
My Turn

The air was thick with the stench of burning rubber and I was only barely conscious of someone whimpering nearby with a desperately pleading voice.

I began walking away as quickly as I could. Reaching the pavement of the desolate highway, I ran as if I would never stop.

I ran, I hoped, to some other plane of reality into which neither my shadow nor the shadow of death could follow.

Later, in the icy, echoing hallway of the hospital, I met his parents. Hysterically, they shook me for information.

"I don't know," I said over and over.

"You know him best," they cried. "Where is he?"

Grim-faced doctors intervened. I was alone again, thoughtlessly watching the faces of my friends, blank like the walls.

It was as if our eyes and our minds did not connect. What we saw was incomprehensible and unreal to us, yet we knew. We knew. Still we clutched at hope like a drowning man must grasp at his

sinking boat.

Suddenly and furiously, sound invaded our individual cells.

"I'm sorry," the doctor whispered, freeing us from our doubt with his quiet apology.

I sank to the floor, fists at my ears to keep out the tumult, and tried to breathe.

"It's not fair," I mouthed softly. "It's not fair."

Five years later we are but slightly more objective.

He lived too close to the edge, we think, yet we almost burst with pride at his ability to live magnificently.

The fact that he took his life for granted taught us all how cruel it really is, this monster of existence, that it could so arbitrarily pull the rug out from under somebody who was just learning to dance.

We were caused to fear our own inevitable transformation into nothingness and we lashed out in anger at ourselves for having the audacity to keep living pointlessly when we were so obviously pained by the burden.

Yet we are all still here.

Different people in different places with different memories of a single event which changed each of our lives irrevocably.

We move in larger circles through a larger consciousness, still grasping for a meaning for his death and, in turn, perhaps some meaning for our lives.

Change coming to Kentucky colleges

As faculty regent, I make a report at each monthly senate meeting. I also try to talk to as many of my dwindling circle of friends as I can (it's lonely at the bottom: English Prof + Faculty Regent = isolation).

Nevertheless, I have felt some frustration at being unable to share the interesting perspective that results from my being a member of the faculty and a regent, not to mention a concurrent role as an informal ombud. It recently occurred to me that communicating occasionally through the Progress might be a good way of passing on some of what I learn as regent to anyone who might be interested. This week a reason for putting this idea into practice presented itself.

Late Tuesday afternoon, I got a call from the president's office asking me to attend a meeting the following morning of the Administrative Council, the Deans, the Senate Chair and the student body president. The purpose of the meeting was to hear President Funderburk review the meeting of the Higher Education Review Commission held a day earlier. He distributed the CHE handout, which now has been widely circulated, and commented briefly on each of the 14 proposals of the Commission's agenda.

Dr. Funderburk also discussed a draft list of goals of the Governor's Task Force on Teacher Preparation. That list has also been made available for distribution. These recommendations enumerate a shocking intrusion into academic freedom, including empowering the Education Professional Standards Board (part of the State Department of Education) to define good



Richard Freed
From the faculty regent

university teaching and to set standards for making tenure decisions for university faculty.

My purpose here is to convey the tone of the meeting conducted by Dr. Funderburk. Every person in the room had the same question: how seriously do we have to take the proposals on these two lists? The answer to this question is complex. Dr. Funderburk pointed out that on the side of taking the items seriously is the fact that this committee is made up of some of the most influential people in state government — from the governor's office and from both houses of the legislature.

Gov. Jones clearly wants something done, and he has put together a committee of people who have the power to bring about changes. Also on the "scary" side, many of the items on the Higher Ed. Commission agenda would have a negative impact on the regional universities, and the commission has people on it who are likely to be more supportive of the larger state universities and the community college system. Finally, some of the proposed changes would inevitably pit some of the schools against one another.

On the other hand, Dr. Funderburk conveyed his belief that it would be unlikely that all of the proposals would be implemented as they now read. Many of the goals

on these items are contradictory. Clearly many are so radical and far reaching that there is reason to believe that they will not be put into effect.

Professor Alan Banks asked me yesterday what I thought the impact of these recommendations would be on the quality of every-day professional life of faculty members (and thus on the students). Banks put his finger on the key issue. My guess is that in all likelihood the atmosphere will definitely be different in the future. This does not mean that the outlook is inevitably bleak. Many of the proposals are likely to be changed; some will almost surely be dropped. Dr. Funderburk suggested that many of the proposed changes could be in place by 1994/95.

Anyone who has been teaching for very long knows that this crisis is different from those that occur every few years. The current money crisis and the deep-rooted lack of public support for higher education will dictate that significant changes be made.

It is also important to point out that some of the changes called for could have a positive effect. At the meeting on campus, President Funderburk talked about ways of ameliorating, at least to some degree, the negative impact of the proposed changes. He suggested there is some hope of success.

One cause for optimism, it seems to me, is that, more than any other time since I have been at Eastern, the president and the academic vice president have made a real effort to keep the faculty informed. I believe these efforts will continue, and this seems to me to be a very positive thing.

PEOPLE POLL

What do you think of university-sponsored child care?
Compiled by Jay Angel



Tonya Bottoms, 18, freshman, accounting, Danville

"It will be good for people who don't have anywhere to take their kids when they come to school."



Leon Pullen, 19, sophomore, undeclared, Dayton, Ohio

"I like it. It's cool. I wonder why it took so long?"



Ryan Scanlan, 21, senior, police administration, Louisville

"Does it exist? I've never heard of it."



Bettina Peoples, 20, junior, elementary education, Lexington

"It's a good idea. It would get more parents back on campus while raising their children, and it would support family."



Robin Doty, 18, freshman, secondary education, Lexington

"Sounds like a good idea. It provides an opportunity for people who have children to come to college."



Chris Volk, 21, senior, computer information systems, Owensboro

"Where are those new people who come to school going to park?"

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News

Flasher loose on Corbin campus

By DeVone Holt
News editor

Anatomy classes aren't the only place nude bodies can be seen on the university's Corbin campus.

Reported sightings of a nude male making sexual advances towards women have begun to flood the city's police department.

Corbin City Police have had several reports of a young white male in a red pick-up truck with a white camper top, approaching women making sexual advances on the campus site as well as around the city.

Deborah Ellis, a 37-year-old nursing student, said she was approached by the man on the night of Sept. 16 after departing from her night class.

Ellis said when she walked to her

car she noticed a car and a truck on each side of her car that weren't there before and a shadow of a man behind her car.

"My first thought was someone was trying to get my gas," she said.

But after approaching her car, Ellis was advanced by a man wearing only a T-shirt and making sexual suggestions.

She said the man didn't touch or harm her in any way, but it was enough to make her run frantically to her car to escape a possible altercation.

Although Ellis ran, she said she doesn't believe he is dangerous.

However, Chief Carson Mullins of the Corbin City Police said the man should be considered dangerous.

"Anybody that does this type of action is unstable," he said. "And you never know when they will become dangerous."

Phil Wess, chief dispatcher for the Corbin City Police, said that incidents very similar to this one have occurred in intervals throughout the city.

He said nude flashers may expose themselves around the city occasionally, but they begin to slack off before police are able to catch them.

Marion Ogden, director of extended programs, said there seems to be a person who does this same thing every year, and every year police are unable to catch the culprit although they have a description of the man and possibly his license plate.

Wess said the incidents are under investigation, but no leads have turned up in the case.

Mullins encourages people, especially women, not to walk alone to their cars or other locations at night.

DUPREE: Students on steps accused of harrasment

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ers leave, everyone comes back and the whole thing starts over again.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said they have had officers go to the front of Dupree and talk to the people who sit out there. He said he visited the steps himself one night and didn't see anything out of the ordinary.

He said public safety can't be everywhere at once, and people need to take more responsibility for their own well being.

"The real police are the people

"People have to say, 'I have rights, too,' and take responsibility ... If they want things to change."

— Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety

themselves," Walker said. "People have to be willing to do something in order to make the system work."

Walker said the best advice he can give anyone who feels they are being harassed is to report it. Public safety will respond and work with anyone

who is having trouble so they can fix their problem.

"Freedom isn't free," he said.

"People have to say, 'I have rights too,' and stand up and take responsibility for themselves if they want things to change."

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News

Burnam pipes causing residents headaches

By Brett Dunlap
Assistant news editor

Sheila Jordan, a resident of Burnam Hall, had to push her chair, shelves, TV and other things to one side of her room to avoid the water dripping from the new pipes that were installed over the summer to air condition her hall.

She said when she first got to school the leaking was so bad it was putting rust stains on her bed spread. She has a mattress on the floor by her door that she sleeps on. Her bed is right under the pipes and next to an electrical outlet.

Jordan said people from maintenance came in and put a form of sealing tape around the leaks, but the tape didn't hold for long.

All the problems have been reported to the hall director and have been passed on to the physical plant.

"I know a lot of girls have given up," Jordan said. "Me, myself, I don't have enough rags to cover all the drips."

Jennifer Roark, Burnam resident, said the water is leaking all over her dishes, food and carpet. She has a bucket to catch the falling water, which has become bothersome when she is trying

to sleep at night.

She blames the university and the people at Anderson James and Son who installed all the pipes.

"It's a shame my parents have to pay thousands of dollars for me to come here, and then have to live under these conditions."

She said the most annoying part of the problem is the water constantly dripping on the floor, stepping in it, wiping it off her desk every morning and having the water drip on her as she is walking across the room.

Stephanie McBrayer, resident assistant at Burnam, understands that the physical plant has a lot of work to do, but it really is an annoyance for the residents to live with this problem.

"If it is complained about enough then it should be fixed," McBrayer said. "It's an annoying nasty problem that is a legitimate concern that needs to be taken care of."

Elder Goble, assistant director of the physical plant, said the pipes are not leaking. Condensation is collecting at the joints and hangers where air can get in and condenses into water on the cold pipes. The pipes have to be insulated to



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

University officials say the pipes in Burnam Hall aren't leaking but are dripping condensation from the air conditioning.

prevent air from entering.

He said after everything is installed, the contractor is supposed to maintain the system for one year after the university accepts it.

Goble said the reason the physical plant is hesitant about fixing anything

with the new system is anything they might do may void the warranties on the work that has been done.

Wesley Frazier, president of Anderson, said as long as the pipes are wet it will be hard to go in there and make any lasting seals.

EDUCATION: Some reforms unclear, Enzie says

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

need elaboration.

"I can support the intent of it," Enzie said. "It seems it wants to improve the quality of higher education in the state. Specifically, I'm not sure what some of the changes mean."

In his proposal, Jones recommended limiting the number of undergraduate programs in the state to four and the number of doctoral programs to two in order to direct individual university funding into "those areas which are most important to their constituencies."

Jones also suggests reviewing professional education programs — medicine, dentistry, law and engineering — in the state to determine if the schools are meeting "the needs of Kentuckians in the most cost-effective manner."

Although limiting undergraduate offerings could force the university to cut certain areas, Enzie said Eastern as a whole could benefit from the elimination of its low-enrollment departments.

"If we can eliminate some programs, we can take the money we have left over and make our remaining programs world-class," he said.

Despite the positive aspects of the duplicate course reduction plan, Enzie said he feels some Eastern instructors are worried about its possible ramifications on their departments.

"I've given copies of the proposal to all the deans, and they're supposed

"If we can eliminate some programs, we can take the money we have left over and make our remaining programs world class."

— Russell Enzie, vice president of academic affairs

to give copies to their faculty," Enzie said. "From the meetings I've had with faculty, they seem to be deeply concerned about it."

"If it is carried out the exact way it's written, it will affect some of our programs, in some cases to the point we will have to eliminate programs," he said.

Another part of Jones' plan that could seriously affect Eastern deals with limiting university enrollment to "academically prepared students," meaning those who have at least a C+ high school grade point average and an ACT composite score of at least 20.

Students with lower GPA's or ACT composites would have to go to community colleges, which Jones said should be the entry point into the higher education system anyway, for their

first 24 hours of credit. Also, students who require developmental education would enroll in a community college program before going on to a university.

Each university, with the exceptions of the universities of Kentucky and Louisville, would then be required to develop a community college program on its main campus.

Enzie said the higher admissions standards would not necessarily hurt the university in the long run because Eastern would enroll better students.

"It would still let us be a 'school of opportunity,'" Enzie said. "If they prove themselves (on the community college level), they will be admitted to Eastern."

Jones also called for the development of a "fully integrated community college-university system with maximum transferability of credits" to allow students who begin their academic careers at one school to continue at another.

Enzie said Eastern has had one of Jones' proposals — measuring ongoing student performance — in place for several years.

"We're leading the pack on that," Enzie said. "We require the University Writing Requirement at 60 hours. If you don't pass that, you can't go beyond 100 hours."

Eastern has two representatives, Funderburk and Board of Regents chair James Gilbert, on the commission, which will meet again Oct. 11 in Frankfort.

NERVE GAS:

Officials say leak nothing to cause alarm

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Kentucky Environmental Foundation, is a member of the committee.

Williams said the leak yesterday is nothing to get alarmed about.

Redmond said no gas was detected in the atmosphere of the igloo. The leak was actually detected inside the storage tube the rockets are stored in.

In the event that the gas actually leaked into the air, an evacuation of Madison County and the surrounding area would be put into effect.

Dean of Student Affairs Tom Myers said the resident assistants of each residence hall should have gone over an evacuation plan with residents.

Merrwyn Jackson, Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Planner, said as soon as a serious leak is reported, a siren will sound that sounds like a "long, constant wailing."

At this point, a call will be made to various connections all over the county, including one to campus.

Larry Westbrook, safety coordinator for the division of public safety, said a telephone "ringdown system" will be put into effect after the first call is made to campus, in which certain people are instructed to call several others, and those in turn call others until the chain is completed.

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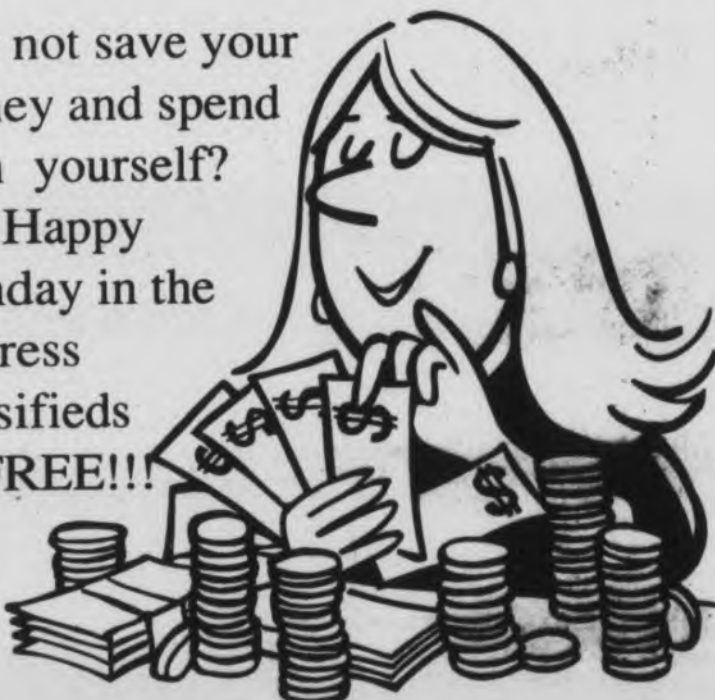
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On sheet and web with the numbers in the table. When you do, the budget figures on page one will automatically be updated.

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Departmental Budgets

As for expenditures, I feel that we can stay within the allotted budget. Therefore, our proposed departmental budgets for the first fiscal year of operation are based upon the information on page two. It's a tight bottom line, but I feel confident that we can follow the parameters.

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News

ROOMMATES: University has no policy regarding gays living together in halls

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

To reassure students that homosexual rooming does not become a major problem, Bishop suggested that the housing department add a sexual orientation question on the housing contract that all students residing in the residence halls have to sign.

If they expressed their homosexuality on the contract, Bishop also suggested that they be designated to live

in a specific residence hall with specific rules and regulations governing their visitation policies.

Amber Culver, the director of the housing office, said the housing contract does not currently have such a question on it, and to add one now would interfere with equal opportunity laws.

Culver said unless homosexuals voluntarily announce their sexual preference, the university has no way of

distinguishing them from the heterosexuals, and even if they did, equal opportunity laws wouldn't allow the office to regulate homosexual living quarters.

"Even if they came and told us they were homosexual, we couldn't say you can't live together," she said.

While the issue is one that isn't very demanding of change, other alternatives have been offered to help dissolve it.

Howard said the only way to serve both homosexuals and heterosexuals equally would be to implement a 24-hour open house policy for all residence halls.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said the policy is a two-sided issue with strong arguable points on both sides.

"If you're doing 70 (mph) on the highway and another guy is doing 70, who do you want the police to give the

ticket to? The other guy," she said.

Although Crockett didn't have a solution to the problem, she encourages students to visit her in her office to discuss the issue.

Culver didn't have a suggested theory on how to solve the problem either, but she did believe it could be addressed.

"As society changes, we need to review our policies continually," she said. "And now is a good time to start."

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News

THEATER: Lexington landmark built in 1922

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

College students, including Eastern students, have been hanging out at "the Kentucky," as it's called by loyal patrons since at least the 60s according to Mills, who graduated from Eastern in 1970.

Mills has been working at the Kentucky since 1963. In that time, it had seen some changes.

A restaurant next door to the theater caught fire and caused heavy smoke damage to the theater in October of 1987. The theater closed, and the owners decided not to reopen it.

Fans of the theater wanted it back, though, and protested through letters, calls and visits to the mayor's office until the city decided to buy the property and renovate the old theater. It was reopened as an urban county government-sponsored art center.

It reopened in April 1992, with much of the original interior reproduced as it was when first constructed in 1922.

Some changes included reducing the seating capacity from 1,100 to 800 and adding a stage at the front of the theater for concerts.

Jerry Jeff Walker will perform Oct. 7 at the Kentucky. Tickets are \$15.59 at the theater office.

Allison Krauss and Union Station will perform Dec. 1. Tickets are on sale now at the theater office and cost \$16.12.

For a 7-week calendar of upcoming movies, stop by the theater on East Main Street or visit any of the businesses that advertise in the calendar.

Mills said movies are selected partly by viewer request. Suggestion boxes can be found inside the theater, so viewers can request that certain old beloved movie or a new offbeat movie or foreign film.

All shows cost \$3 a ticket, and there is free parking in the parking garage beside the police department, half a block past the theater.

HANGING TOUGH



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Donna Coyle, 20, a senior chemistry major from Frankfort and cadet captain in the ROTC, crosses a rope bridge in the regional ROTC Ranger Challenge held over the weekend. The events included a two mile run, a grenade throw, the rope bridge contest and a 12-mile hike in full combat gear.

NEWS BRIEFS

Family, friends hold memorial service for Pack

A memorial service was held for a former university student who died Sept. 1 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in Richmond's Million Park.

The service, held in the Meditation Chapel Tuesday, was conducted by friends and family of the deceased Scott E. Pack of Wallins.

The speakers, including professors Dot Sutton and Ron Messerich, as well as student Jenece Richardson, reflected on memories of Pack as a lover of literature and music.

Passages from "Ecclesiastes" and

the "Bhagavad Gita" were included by English professor Deborah Core.

Special music was performed by organist David Cooper and vocalists Hee Young Shin and Genevieve Clay.

"Greensleeves," adapted from an old English air by R. Vaughn Williams, was an additional musical selection, since Pack enjoyed English folk music.

Bonnie Gray, director of the English honors program, led the prayer and benediction.

—By Doug Rapp

Former student injured in Lexington car wreck

Timothy D. Cormney, 22, of Lexington, a former student at Eastern and a former member of the football team was injured in a fatal auto wreck Sunday night. Johnny Powers, 22, Cormney's cousin, was killed.

The wreck occurred before midnight on Alumni Drive between Lakeside Drive and Chinoe Road near the Castlegate subdivision. They were driving Cormney's grandmother's car.

Lexington police suspect they were driving at fast speeds under the influence of alcohol.

Cormney is listed in fair condition at University of Kentucky Hospital.

—By Brett Dunlap

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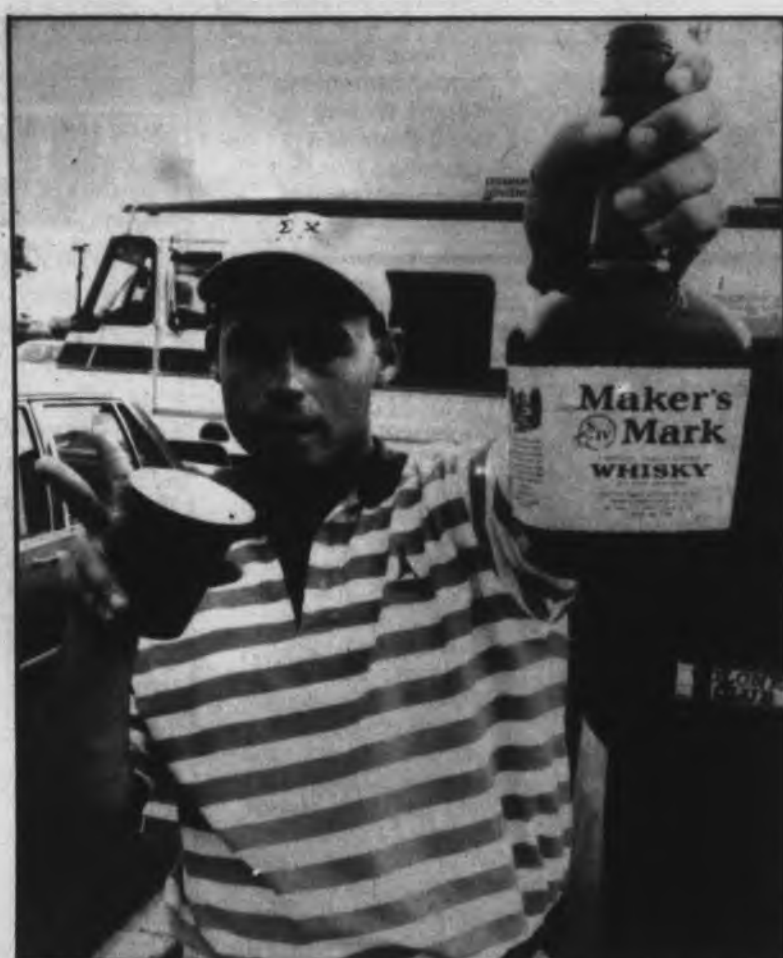
B1

Chad
Williamson
Accent editor

ACCENT

on tailgating parties

Environmental science major Chad Borders displays his own version of "school spirits" during a separate tailgating party before the Eastern-Western game.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Spirit Food

Dr. Linda Wimberly, a professor of government at Eastern, tailgates family-style with her husband Clinton, and daughters Mary Ellen and Kate.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Tailgating Supplies

The following are the most popular tailgating supplies found at the pre-game parties. A variety of food and beverages can be found at these events. While alcohol is not allowed on campus, many tailgaters find creative ways to smuggle an array of spirits into the events as well as the football games.

Fried Chicken **Macaroni Salad**
Burgers **Chips**
Hot Dogs **Watermelon**
Potato Salad **Sandwiches**

Other Gear:
Cooler
Binoculars
Umbrella (as needed)
Large cups

Beverages
(Alcohol beverages at your own discretion.)

Progress/TIM BLUM

Tailgating party offers food, fun, fellowship

By Chad Williamson
Accent editor

It is created by the eager anticipation for each new football game and built on crisp fall weather, the smell of hot dogs and hamburgers in the air, shared laughter between friends both old and new. It is called tailgating, and well before an Eastern football game, the crowds form in the parking lot next to Roy Kidd Stadium.

They bring with them grills to cook the 'dogs and 'burgers, the smoke filling the air.

The opportunity to make and meet friends is also presented.

Socialization and an alternative to other campus activities were offered by the tailgating party sponsored by the Richmond Church of Christ and the Colonels for Christ, a Christian organization sponsored by the church, during the Eastern-Western game.

"This town is awfully geared to delivering

students to the bars," said Kevin Middleton, a deacon at the church and leader of the family group that organized the cookout.

Middleton said the effort was organized by several members in his family group who felt that the cookout would be a good opportunity for the students as an alternative to drinking and other forms of pre-game recreation.

The cookout also presented a chance to socialize with other students, Middleton said.

"It gives students a chance to see the more important things in life," he said.

"The church tries to offer a home away from home to students," Middleton said. "This was just one way to try to extend that."

Middleton also said he was pleased with the turnout of 40 to 50 students.

Also pleased with the turnout was Joy Anderson, chair of the occupational therapy department and faculty sponsor for the group.

"We had a good number of freshmen come

that night," she said. "It's good that freshmen are becoming involved in activities this early in college."

"Everyone visited with one another," she said. "It was a good social activity for the students."

Anderson said that this was the second year for the Colonels for Christ and that she hopes the organization will be able to do more throughout the year.

Mike Johnson, pastor for the Richmond Church of Christ, also saw the cookout as a social time for the students.

In addition, he said, it gave the students something else they would appreciate.

"It provided them with a meal," he said. Students were fed free of charge at the cookout.

The cookout was the first sponsored by the church.

Johnson said he hopes to be able to organize another for Homecoming and to hold at least two cookouts each following year.

Inside

■ The deadline for applicants and fees for Homecoming Queen and floats is approaching. See PREVIEW, B2.

■ Reviewer likes "I Hate Hamlet." See ARTS, B3.

■ Student to attend OT symposium. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ Judo team practices "gentle" confrontation. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ Runner from Mexico finds home at Eastern. See SPORTS, B7.

Did you know?

■ Novelist Truman Capote was born on this date in 1924 in New Orleans, La. Capote was perhaps best known for his nonfiction novel "In Cold Blood."

Next week

■ Lost families



Jimi Lynn Kelly, above, the 4-year-old daughter of Eastern alumna Billie Kelly, cheers on the Colonels. Meanwhile, the Colonels practice as their fans celebrate just beyond the fence.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Thursday, September 30, 1993
The Eastern Progress

PREVIEW

Send your
announcements to
Selena Woody or
Doug Rapp at 117
Donovan Annex
before noon Monday.

TODAY/30

Announcements

Applicants and entry fees for Homecoming queen and floats are due in the Student Development Office: Queen applicants/\$30 entry fees no later than 4:30 p.m., Wed., Oct. 6.; Float applicants/\$25 entry fees are due by 4:30 p.m., Fri., Oct. 15.

The university counseling center will be offering a three-session group to learn strategies for dealing with test anxiety. For more information, call 1303.

New ETS policies require that all GRE testees, including standbys, must present a photo ID to be tested, and must also provide a 2 inch by 2 inch photo to be submitted with the answer sheets. Persons who do not present a photo ID and submit photos prior to the test cannot be tested.

Phi Delta Kappa, National Honor Society in Education, will award two \$300 scholarships at their November meeting to full-time graduate students in education. Interested students should pick up application forms in Combs 100 or Memorial Science B13. The deadline for completed applications is Nov. 1.

A Middle East Cultural Festival film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Library 108, titled "Late Summer Blue."

If any campus organization has not turned in an annual report and current list of officers, complete with names, addresses and phone numbers, you need

You gotta pass the test tomorrow

Students who entered the university in the fall of 1989 or later and have successfully completed 60 or more credit hours must pass the University Writing Requirement. Students who have passed 100 credit hours or more will not be permitted to register for any further class work until the UWR has been passed. The UWR will be administered at 5 p.m. Friday in the Combs Building. A specific room will be assigned according to your Social Security number. A university ID must be presented at test time.

FRIDAY/1

Telford and Martin halls are having a Hawaiian Luau Weekender. Volleyball will be played from 2 to 6 p.m. at Todd Hall volleyball court, and a dance will be held on Telford's patio from 6 p.m. until midnight. There will be a \$1 admission fee and there may be a \$1 charge for drinks. The first 150 people will get a free lei.

Freshmen, don't forget to sign up for the Library orientation for next week. Dates are Oct. 4, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., Oct. 5, 8 a.m., Oct. 6, 11:45 a.m. and Oct. 7, 1 p.m. The last scheduled orientation is Oct. 21.

Clubs/Meetings

There will be a victory party for members or any interested in teaching majors today at 6 p.m. at the Mule Barn.

A meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in McCreary 1 for students interested in learning more about the National Model United Nations Conference to be held in New York City, March 29 through April 2, 1994.

Chi Alpha Bible study will meet at 8 p.m. in Combs 213.

An FCA meeting will be held at 9 p.m. on the first floor of the Powell Building.

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue.

The Graphic Arts Society will meet in Gibson 331 at 8 p.m. This meeting is for anyone interested in the graphic arts, printing, and publishing fields. For more information, contact David W. Dailey in Fitzpatrick 307 or call at 3232.

A meeting will be held for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Live Entertainment

Christian and special guest The Wanted will be playing at Phone Three Lounge on First Street. \$3 will get you in the door and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Rostulara will be playing at Phone 3 with Catawampus opening at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY/2

Clubs/Meetings

The United Methodist Center will have a prayer breakfast at 9 a.m.

Live Entertainment

Christian and Stuck Mojo will be providing the live tunes at the Phone Three Lounge on First Street. Cover is \$3 and the show starts at 8 p.m.

MONDAY/4

Announcements

A series of writing workshops are being held at the Carnegie Center for Literacy and Learning in Lexington. They deal with how to write as well as how to market writing. A fee is charged for each session. For more information on the sessions, call 233-4474.

TUESDAY/5

Announcements

The Richmond Parks and Recreation department is providing open time for preschool children on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Parents will be required to supervise their children at all times. All participants must wear gym shoes and should furnish their own toys and snacks. For more information, call 623-8753.

Clubs/Meetings

The student sociology club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Keith 235 today.

UPCOMING

Announcements

A blood drive will be on

campus from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Oct. 12 and 13 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Photos of campus organizations will be taken Oct. 12, 13, and 14 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Pearl Buchanan Theater. The fee is \$50 and must be submitted at the time of the photo. All honoraries are free.

EKU dance theatre will sponsor two dances this semester in the Weaver Gym. These dances are open to anyone who enjoys dancing or wants to learn country-western dance. Marianne McAdam will teach simple line and partner dances periodically throughout the evening, and a few short performances will be provided. The dances are Monday, Oct. 18 and Monday, Nov. 15 in the Weaver Gym from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students. Music will be provided by John Bonnetti from Blazing Saddles in Lexington.

A poster contest will be held in support of the National Collegiate Alcohol Week, and university students are asked to submit posters dealing with campus alcoholism to Melanie Tyner-Wilson at 100 Beckham Hall by Oct. 21. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded at the end of the week.

Clubs/Meetings

There will be an EKEA-Student Program Chapter meeting Oct. 12 in the Grise Room of the Powell Building focusing on classroom management.

MOVIES

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(R)	4	Daily	1:15	4:50	7:35	10:00	
(R)	5	Daily	1:20	3:25	5:30	7:45	9:55
(R)	6	Daily	3:35	7:50			
(R)	7	Daily	1:30	5:40	9:55		
(R)	8	Daily	1:00	4:45	7:25	10:10	
(R)	9	Daily	1:35	4:50	7:35	10:15	
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7:30 p.m., Oct 6, Donovan Room 122

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 2. Meatloaf, "Bat Out Of Hell 2"
 3. Judgment Night Soundtrack
 4. Blind Melon, "Blind Melon"
 5. John Mellencamp, "Human Wheels"
 6. Prince, "The Hits/B-sides"
 7. Scorpions, "Face The Heat"
 8. Toby Keith, "Toby Keith"
 9. Stone Temple Pilots, "Core"
 10. Eightball, "Comin' Out Hard"

& entertainment ARTS

Thursday, September 30, 1993
 Doug Rapp, Arts editor

'I Hate Hamlet' succeeds with solid cast



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Barrymore, played by Anthony J. Howard, fences with Andrew, played by Damon Boggess

By Doug Rapp
 Arts editor

"Hamlet...it's like algebra on stage." Or so says Gary Peter Lefkowitz.

If you don't know who Lefkowitz is, then maybe you should see "I Hate Hamlet," the latest production staged by the theater department.

"I Hate Hamlet," written by Paul Rudnick, is the story of young actor Andrew Rally, an adored television actor, and his struggles as a modern-day thespian. This play is predominantly a comedy, with sly one-liners and jokes about actors in their struggles for acclaim.

Andrew, played by Damon Boggess, moves to New York after his television show is canceled. Rebecca J. Smith plays Felicia, Andrew's gaudy real estate agent, with the convincing

accent and tacky outfits of a stereotypical New York girl.

As fate would have it, Andrew moves into the apartment previously rented by John Barrymore, the actor widely regarded with the most successful Hamlet portrayal this century.

In another twist of fate, Andrew is offered a role with Shakespeare in the Park as, you guessed it, Hamlet.

The first night, Andrew is visited by the ghost of Barrymore, cleverly portrayed by Anthony J. Howard, who tries to persuade Andrew to accept the Hamlet role and find glory in his audience, not with television and big money.

Andrew is skeptical at first, thanks to the annoyances of the aforementioned Lefkowitz, a writer-director-producer who badgers Andrew to resume his big-bucks television roles.

Bryant Keller is hilarious as the trendy and tacky Lefkowitz and deliv-

ers some of the best lines in the play. Rose Coleman plays Deirdre, Andrew's innocent girlfriend, who also tries to get him to take the role.

Melanie Park gives a solid performance as Andrew's agent, Lillian Troy. Andrew eventually agrees to the role and Barrymore takes him under his wing for training for Shakespeare in the Park.

After a failed opening night, a distraught Andrew is unsure of his ability as a respected actor and is torn between L.A. stardom or pure theatrical glory.

I'm not going to tell which one he chooses, but I left the performance satisfied with this upbeat look at thespian troubles.

"I Hate Hamlet" is playing at the Gifford Theatre in the Campbell Building from Sept. 29 through Oct. 2. All showtimes are 8 p.m., and admission is \$4 for students and \$5 for all others.

Nirvana improves with 'In Utero'

By Doug Rapp
 Arts editor

Mention the name Nirvana and you'll get immediate reactions.

Sure, some people love 'em and some people hate 'em, but there's no denying the fact that a couple of years ago, Nirvana was a key force in launching a musical revolution that sent major labels scurrying to the Pacific Northwest to sign just about any band playing cheap guitars and wearing flannel.

Anyway, the band that played the power chords heard 'round the world are back. And they're better.

Nirvana has released "In Utero," a grand melange of blaring guitar hovering over Kurt Cobain's cryptic lyrics.

There's no doubt "In Utero" will be a commercial success, but as a follow-up to the multi-platinum "Nevermind," it excels beyond the infectious simplicity found on



still rage with the best, they're just a little tighter than Nirvana's previous efforts.

The first track, "Serve the Servants," might startle some Nirvana fans; it's not quite as hard but just as catchy as their other tunes. "Serve the Servants," is one of the better tunes found on "In Utero."

The second tune, though, should satisfy those longing for a harsher Nirvana. Titled "Scentless Apprentice," it has a churning rhythm and looming bassline.

Perhaps the hardest tune on "In Utero," is "torette's," a raging four-chord stomp that clocks in at under two minutes.

Although there are no bad songs on "In Utero," some songs stand out. "Frances Farmer Will Have Her Revenge On Seattle" contains some bursts of fitting feedback during the second verse. "All Apologies," one of the tamer songs, is reminiscent of "Come As You Are."

"In Utero," is a fairly diverse recording for a band who made its name with the simple "Smells Like Teen Spirit." As far as musicianship goes, Cobain, as well as bassist Krist Novoselic and drummer Dave Grohl, have shown improvement.

The production of the recording maintains a rough edge that sounds almost live.

As expected, Cobain's song titles will tell you something of the band's nature. Take for example, "Frances Farmer..." or "Scentless Apprentice."

Trying to decode some of the lyrics can prove tough. What would you make of "Doll steak/test meat," as the chorus to "Milk It?"

For those that have followed Nirvana, "In Utero" should be a satisfying addition to the Nirvana catalogue.

For those that dismiss Nirvana as lightweight punks who will soon fade into one-hit-wonder oblivion, you should reconsider and give "In Utero" a try.

'The Good Son' proves Culkin a worthy actor

By Tommie Collins
 Contributing writer

For all those Macaulay Culkin fans, his new movie, "The Good Son," has just been released.

This movie is different from his other films. Instead of being the cute, lovable hero who always saves the day, he is the evil son who is out to destroy everyone or everything that gets into his path.

Culkin played this part beautifully and proved he is an exceptional actor who can play more than just the sweet hero.

The story begins with Mark, played by Elijah Wood, visiting his mother in the hospital. Just before she dies, she tells him she will always be with him. After her death, he goes to live with his Aunt Suzanne and Uncle Wallace for two weeks until his father returns from Tokyo. After meeting his aunt, he feels as though his mother has come back through her.

At first he has fun playing with his cousin Henry (Culkin), but soon Henry's games become twisted. First, he uses a gun he built, which shoots steel bolts, to kill a dog that chased him and Mark.

When Mark starts getting closer to Henry's sister, Connie, Henry tries to kill her by tossing her onto thin ice, which she falls through.

Throughout the movie, Henry pulls more of these types of deeds.

When Mark tries to tell people Henry is evil, they think he is just going through emotional trauma due to his mother's death. No one believes Mark until it's almost too late.

"The Good Son," directed by Joseph Ruben ("Sleeping With the Enemy"), was spectacular. It has lots of plot twists that keep you wondering what will happen next. The plot twists provide the element of shock and excitement which increases the overall quality of the film.

"The Good Son" is playing at the University Cinemas.

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Annex or call 1882.

OT conference part of dreams of Fields'

By Jason VanOver
Staff writer

When a person enters a college, he or she is often following after a dream that they have long held. Sometimes the course of the dream is altered and the person must follow the new course.

That was what Lisa Fields did. Fields is a senior occupational therapy major from Springfield, Tenn., who had to transfer to Eastern to follow up on her major.

"An occupational therapist uses purposeful activities for the prevention or rehabilitation of injury or disabilities in the areas of work, play, and self-care," Fields explained. "The goal is so the individuals can function as independently as possible."

Fields' dreams have brought her more than just a college education. She and a small group of colleagues have been accepted to give a presentation in Charleston, W.Va., this Friday at the Great Southern Occupational Therapy Conference.

The occupational therapy symposium, made up of five students and a professor, had to submit abstracts of papers they wrote in class to the review board of the conference to be judged.

"Rural Appalachian culture is different than that of middle class America, and the difference makes identity formation difficult."

—Lisa Fields

Fields' paper is titled "The Effects of Appalachian Cultural Differences on Identity Formations in Adolescence."

"Rural Appalachian culture is different than middle class America, and the difference makes identity formation difficult," she said.

The paper was written as part of a class, and not for the symposium. It was only after she had turned in the paper that her instructor suggested that she enter the paper into the symposium.

Other topics in the symposium include oral histories of two elderly Appalachian natives, the history of Afro-Americans in Appalachia, rituals of the Appalachian region and occupational therapy overall in the Appalachian region.

Eastern's delegation will be joined by 14 other states in the GSOTC. Other states attending include Tennessee, Arkansas, Virginia, West Virginia,

and North and South Carolina.

Fields was interested in becoming a therapist before she entered college. The dreams all began when she was a baby sitter for a child with Down syndrome.

"I was amazed at what all the little boy learned because of his occupational therapy," said Fields. "I thought that it would be a great opportunity to help others."

Types of therapy can be categorized under rehabilitation, home therapy, privately owned and pediatric therapy.

Occupational therapy focuses on more than just the physical aspect of healing, Fields said.

"O.T. deals with the entire person," she said. "If you look at a broken arm and just deal with the broken arm, you're not dealing with the whole person. That broken arm is going to affect how



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Lisa Fields was the only Eastern student chosen to attend the GSOTC in Charleston, W. Va.

that person eats and does work. You also have to deal with that."

The conference is not the end of the road for Fields, however.

In May, she will graduate and go into six months of internship. During the internship, she will be working at

two different locations for 12 weeks apiece under supervision.

Fields plans to finish her schooling by December of 1994 and go into the field of pediatric therapy.

Accent editor Chad Williamson contributed information to this article.

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campus ACTIVITIES

Thursday, September 30, 1993
Selena Woody, Activities editor

Middle East at ECU

Fest continues with films, speakers, dances, banquet

Progress staff report

The Eastern Kentucky University Annual Culture Festival continues this week and will reach its peak next Thursday with the International Banquet in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The banquet will feature the cuisine, dance and music of the Middle East, with all preparations being made by the university's own international students.

Displays will be set up in the ballroom during the banquet, showing various artifacts and other items from the countries of the Middle East.

Food for the banquet will be prepared by the students and will be their choice of the native foods of their country.

Entertainment for the banquet will include music and dance of various Middle Eastern countries, performed by the students.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased by contacting the Office of International Education at 1478 or at the door on banquet night.

Activities for the second week of the month-long festival include art shows to be held in Giles Gallery, dances to be performed in Powell Plaza, among other festivities.

Marianne McAdam and her dance students will be performing dances during the days of Oct. 11 and 13 in the

Films of the Middle East
Today: "Late Summer Blues" (1987) Israel, 7 p.m., Library 108
Friday: "The Fires of Kuwait" (1992) Kuwait, 10:30 a.m., Library 108.

Cuisine, Dance and Music
Thursday, Oct. 7: The International Banquet will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom from 6 to 8 p.m.

Art Show
Oct. 4-28: Giles Gallery is presenting the "Paintings and Constructions of Aharonia Reiner."

Luncheon Speeches
11:45-12:45 p.m. Powell Cafeteria Room A
Wednesday, Oct. 6: "Women in the Middle East"
Thursday, Oct. 7: "Israeli Politics and Prospects for Peace"
Tuesday, Oct. 12: "Fiction and Poetry of the Middle East"

Guest Speeches
Monday, Oct. 4: "Issues in Middle Eastern Politics," 3:30 p.m. Grise Room
Monday, Oct. 4: "The Kurds," 7:30 p.m. Clark Room
Tuesday, Oct. 5: "Jews, Christians and Muslims in the Middle East: A Muslim Perspective," 3:30 p.m. Grise Room
Tuesday, Oct. 5: "Roots of Conflict in the Middle East," 8 p.m. Clark Room
Wednesday, Oct. 6: "Water Problems in the Middle East," 3:30 p.m. Grise Room
Thursday, Oct. 7: "The State and Faith in the Middle East," 3:30 p.m. Grise Room

Powell Plaza. Middle East exhibits will be set up in Crabbe Library all through the festival.

Beginning Oct. 4, a various number of speeches will be given by local

international people and professors.

The festival will come to a close in late October with the close of the Giles Gallery show on Oct. 28 and that of the Crabbe Library exhibits on Oct. 31.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Charles Ward, a university computer department employee, uses the "tome nage," nicknamed "the Captain Kirk Throw" on his opponent during the judo team's practice in Alumni.

University judo team competes, practices 'the gentle way'

By Chris Ballard
Contributing writer

Donnie Gibbs feels as though he is slowly being crushed to death as his face is ground under his opponent's weight into the floor mat of the Eastern judo team practice room.

"It's not the best position to be in," Gibbs said. "But at least you're not on your back."

If a competitor in a judo tournament is held on his back for 30 seconds, he loses the match.

Gibbs' sparring partner, Paul Green, tries to seize his advantage by spreading his feet wide for balance and attempting to roll Gibbs onto his back and hold him there for the pin.

Gibbs and Green are engaged in what is known as "randori," or free practice, for the university judo team.

Ben VanArdsdale, the sensei, or teacher of the team, judges the practice match.

Gibbs holds his balance, and plants the foot with which Green attempted to sweep him to the ground.

"It really comes down to balance and timing," Green said. "If you take just one extra step while trying to do a throw, you can give the other guy time

to get his balance back, and you won't get the throw."

Gibbs pivots his weight and reverses Green's attempted leg sweep. Green is put off balance by his missed sweep, and he cannot avoid being thrown by the smaller Gibbs.

Green lands hard on his side, his 250-pound frame pounding into the cushioned floor with a reverberating thump.

"The first thing we teach the students is how to fall," VanArdsdale said. "There are two reasons why — one, if you fall wrong, it hurts. Also, if you land on your back, you lose the match."

There are two ways other than a well-executed throw to win a judo match, VanArdsdale explains. "If you get your opponent in a choke-hold or an arm bar until he gives up, or if you hold him in a pin for 30 seconds, you got it."

Fortunately, Green landed on his side, so the throw did not finish the match.

Gibbs drops immediately to the mat on top of his opponent to try to win the match with a pin.

Green struggles for several seconds to break the pin, then switches

tactics. Pulling Gibbs from behind with his feet, Green takes his unwilling opponent down. From there, Green pins Gibbs to the mat for 30 seconds and wins the match.

"People like to think that weight means either everything in judo or nothing, depending on who you talk to," Green said. "Really, it does help. I'm better at mat works than Donnie, because it's harder to roll me off, but he beats me just as much as I beat him. Weight and strength don't mean everything."

As two new competitors take the ring, Gibbs and Green retire to the corner, where they rest and talk over the match. Each gives helpful advice to the other on maneuvers that almost worked and those that should never have been tried.

"Next time, you mine," they recite in ritual unison, and, laughing, settle back to watch the next match. On the wall standing out in sharp contrast to the grunts and cries of the competitors, hangs a poster. It reads, "Judo: The Gentle Way."

The judo team practices Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum, and is open to anyone interested.

Saudi cherishes life in U.S.

By Selena Woody
Activities editor

A year ago, when Saeed Alghamdi announced to his parents that he wanted to leave Saudi Arabia and come to the United States to continue his education, his mother took a stand against him.

"She had heard a lot about the United States and how the people are here," he said. "My country is safe, you can do whatever you want. In the middle of the night, you can walk and nobody can touch you. But here in the United States, no, you have to be careful."

However, he eventually received his parents' permission to come to the United States. He came to Eastern to sharpen up his English and fulfill his purpose of continuing his education.

Reflecting on the time he has spent in the United States, Alghamdi noted that the differences between his country and the United States are more related to the ideas of the people, rather than the aspects of everyday life.



Saeed Alghamdi, 24, has lived in the United States for a year.

"There is a lot of pressure living here in the United States. In my country, there is no pressure. The life is more smooth, the same. Here in the United States, it is different. Every time you unfold into such situations sometimes bad, sometimes good."

One of the reasons for Alghamdi's decision to come to the United States

was the popularity of the country in Saudi Arabia.

"This is a powerful country, and everyone wants to know what makes the United States on the top. Americans have more freedom than any country in the world," he said.

However, Alghamdi said that life in the United States is not always picture perfect.

"We (Arabs) have a bad reputation here in America," Alghamdi said. "That's why sometimes we talk and people notice that we are Arabs and they don't want to be friends with us, probably because of the problems in the Middle East."

When he graduates, Alghamdi plans to take his new-found knowledge back home. But his American experiences will not be forgotten.

"When I return to Saudi Arabia, I will take the American open mind. I will teach my children from that and after my father. He told us, 'This is a good thing, this is a bad thing, you do what ever you want.' I will teach them to understand."

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Thursday, September 30, 1993
Chryssa Zizos, Sports editor

This Week in Sports

Oct. 2 Football at home, 7 p.m.
Oct. 2-3 Men's golf at home (Colonel Classic), 8 a.m. both Sat. and Sun., Arlington golf course
Oct. 5 Women's tennis at home against Xavier, 3 p.m. Martin tennis courts
Volleyball at home against Morehead, 7 p.m.

Quote of the Week

“We have great chances of taking all three games.”

— Geri Polvino

Stephanie Rullman

Simply Stated

Let the truth be known: Winning is everything

Some people in this sports-crazed country actually still believe in the old adage that it is not whether you win or lose but how you play the game.

In an idealistic world I think we would all still like to believe that, but the reality of the sporting world has made me look at the situation a little bit differently.

Throughout my youth I was taught to consider the saying to be true, but now that I'm older and wiser I tend to disagree with it.

I honestly don't believe that how you play the game is really all that matters anymore. Now it seems like it is not whether you win or lose, but how often you win.

It appears that the immortal few who select the participants for football bowl games or the NCAA basketball tournament would agree.

The bowl alliances that many Division I-A conferences have struck with the selection committees have taken some of the performance pressures off the teams.

For instance, the team that finishes third in the Big Ten is guaranteed of playing in a postseason bowl game regardless of the win-loss record. And if I'm not mistaken, even the fourth-place team gets an automatic bowl bid.

Even with the expanded 64-team NCAA Tournament field, those teams, even from the major conferences, who fail to reach the seemingly magical number of 20 wins, are considered “on the bubble” of making the field, at best.

Even 20 wins won't guarantee a school from a weaker conference of making it.

All those schools can hope for is to win its respective conference tournaments where the winner receives the automatic bid to the “Big Dance.”

The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, for example, finished last season with a 23-7 record but failed to be selected for the NCAA tourney after getting beat in the Southern Conference Tournament.

UTC had the best record of any school in the nation not making the tourney, and its record was better than many schools who started the long journey on the road to the Final Four.

What hurt UTC is the same thing that hurts many other smaller programs — lack of schedule strength and reputation.

It certainly doesn't seem fair that a team can work hard and be successful throughout the entire regular season, maybe reach the infamous 20 wins plateau or more, and not make the NCAA field because the team happens to get upset during the conference tourney.

Then what good was accomplished by winning all of those regular season games, when season success in college basketball tends to ride on whether or not the team makes it into postseason play?

Teams that play well may be acknowledged for doing so, but it is the wins and losses that count in the record books and determine postseason fate.

Volleyball team to face tough competition on the road

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Sports editor

The Colonels volleyball team is set and ready to continue its winning streak on the road this weekend as they face UT-Martin Friday and Southeast Missouri State Saturday.

The Colonels will then return home on Tuesday to face the Eagles of Morehead State University.

Head coach Geri Polvino hopes that the Colonels will be able to carry the

winning momentum this weekend as her team will face some tough competition.

“Now that we have found our combination (three seniors, two juniors, one freshman) and have one hell of a bench, we have great chances of taking all three games,” Polvino said.

Polvino expects that UT-Martin's team will be scrappy, but full of power and hard-hitting.

“We are really looking forward to playing against Southeast Missouri and

Morehead, but we must not overlook UT-Martin by any means,” Polvino said.

The match between Eastern and Southeast Missouri, who was picked to place first in the Ohio Valley Conference, will be a dog fight from start to finish, according to Polvino.

Eastern will face Morehead with a home court advantage at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Alumni Coliseum.

The Colonels were home last weekend as they defeated both Murray State University and Austin Peay.

The Colonels were fired up against Murray, winning 15-4, 15-10, 15-12.

Both junior Lori Federmann and senior Kim Eckland led the team on offense, while Eckland led the team on defense, as well.

Federmann had 15 kills and Eckland had 45 sets and 10 digs.

“Murray gave us the confidence we needed to carry us on against Austin Peay,” Polvino said.

The Colonels came back a little flat at first against Austin Peay, but man-

aged to successfully defeat the Gobs in three of the four games of the match.

With the combined efforts of Natalie Guerrero, Eckland and Federmann, the team was able to outdig Austin Peay with a team total of 123.

Freshman Michelle Saldubehere had 58 sets, while Heather Vorhes had 16 kills and Federmann had 14.

“Natalie just got fired-up against Austin Peay, Emily Leath's serves were great and Lori caught fire,” Polvino said.

Colonels crush Austin Peay, 48-7

By Lanny Brannock
Staff writer

Saturday night Eastern Kentucky did something that it had not been able to do in its last four games — win a football game.

But the Colonels did not just win over the Austin Peay Governors (1-3, 0-1 conference) 48-7 at Roy Kidd Stadium, they crushed them.

The Colonels rolled up 476 yards rushing on 60 attempts, scored on seven straight possessions and did not turn the ball over.

“I'm really surprised we beat Austin Peay that bad. I thought they would be better,” Coach Roy Kidd said.

“I said all along Eastern Kentucky was a good football team. However, we made a good football team a great football team tonight,” Austin Peay coach Roy Gregory said.

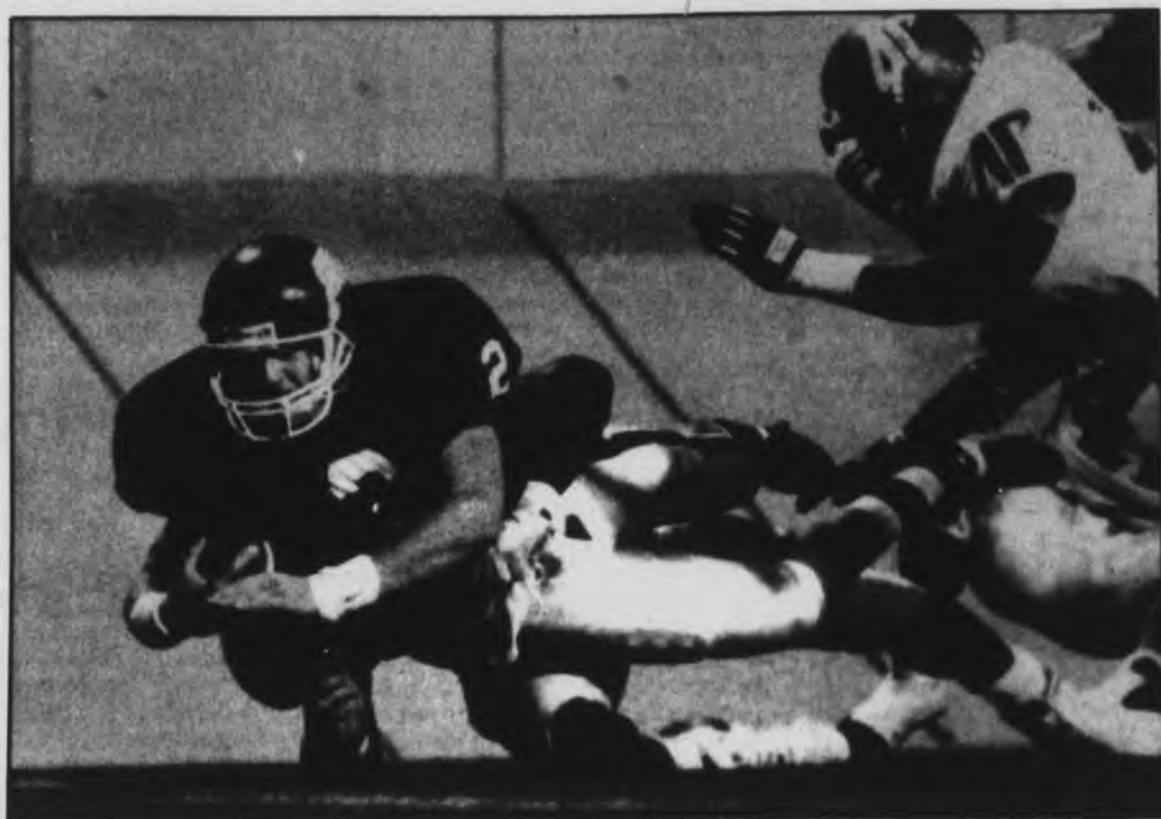
The Colonels started its scoring barrage late in the first quarter when Richmond native Jason Thomas ran in a fake field goal attempt from 26 yards out for his first touchdown of the season.

“It was something our coaches picked up on film. Our line blocked unbelievably. Anybody could have run that in,” Thomas said.

By the end of the first half, the Colonels had reeled off 27 unanswered points and were well on its way to its first conference victory.

Austin Peay got on the scoreboard on its first drive of the second half when Barry Wilson scampered down the right side of the field on a reverse play 60 yards for the Governor's only score.

Seven different Colonels scored



Jason Thomas dives in for a touchdown on a fake field goal against Austin Peay Saturday.

during the game with senior tailback Leon Brown leading the charge with two touchdowns in his first action of the season.

Marc Collins added two field goals and five extra points, Dialleo Burks scored on a 41-yard pass, Carlo Stallings added a one-yard touchdown run, and Robert Bouldin scored on a four-yard scamper, with backup Andy Weaver adding the extra point.

While Brown tallied 130 yards rushing on the night, his counterpart, Mike Penman, bettered him by five, while collecting his 1,000th rushing yard for his career.

Once again Penman credited his offensive line for his performance.

“It seemed like every time I ran the ball there was a hole there,” Penman said.

Sophomore kicker Collins kicked

field goals of 44 and 32 yards, and added five extra points on the night.

The Colonels only weak spot on the night was the passing game.

Freshman quarterback Greg Couch went 2-7 for 42 yards with a 41-yard touchdown strike to Burks.

“I'm disappointed in our passing game, but if we can put 48 points on the board, you're doing a pretty good job,” Kidd said.

Eastern to face No. 8 Youngstown State

By Stephanie Rullman
Assistant sports editor

Eastern will once again face one of the nation's premiere Division I-AA programs Saturday when the Colonels host the Youngstown State University Penguins at 7:06 p.m. at Roy Kidd Stadium.

After opening the season with two losses, the Colonels returned to winning form with an impressive 48-7 victory over Austin Peay last Saturday night.

Eastern rolled up 518 yards of total offense against Austin Peay, including 476 yards on the ground.

Head coach Jim Tressel's eighth-ranked Penguins (2-1) were idle last week.

“We'll have to play at the very top of our game to compete Saturday night with them,” Eastern head

coach Roy Kidd said.

YSU has collected more wins in the '90s than any Division I or I-AA team in the country.

Eastern, meanwhile, has won more games since the 1978 inception of the I-AA division than any other I-AA team in the nation.

“Youngstown State has really made a name for itself in college football under Jim Tressel,” Kidd said.

“His teams are extremely well-coached and well-drilled in the fundamentals. I'm sure we'll find this year's Youngstown team to be built in that same manner,” he said.

YSU is led by Tamron Smith, the school's all-time leading rusher.

The game will be televised live to Youngstown, Ohio, and will be shown on a delayed basis Saturday at 11 p.m. on the 12-state SportSouth cable television network.



William Murrell gains positive yardage against Austin Peay.

Cross country teams fare well in state championship

By Matt McCarty
Staff writer

Eastern's cross country teams proved once again they were among the premiere programs in the state last weekend with the men successfully defending their state championship at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships in Louisville, and the women finishing runner-up to Louisville in their quest to repeat as state champs.

The men compiled 49 points to edge out the University of Cincinnati by six with five of their six runners in the top 23 out of 146 competing.

John Nganga captured first in the race with a time of 24:46, 26 seconds ahead of second place finisher Mark Rupe of Cincinnati.

Josh Colvin (25:33) finished sixth, Jamie West (25:44) placed 12th, Julio Moreno (26:10) came in 21st while Ken O'Shea (26:18) and Doug Martin (29:15) took 23rd and 92nd, respectively, to help give Eastern the victory.

Another factor that helped the Colonels win was having under a minute difference between its second and fifth runner, which was, according to Coach Rick Erdmann, “better than what we had been doing.”

“We had a pretty good gap between our second and fifth runners,” Erdmann said.

One reason Eastern has been successful this season is its consistency and competitive nature.

“I think the big key (to Eastern's success) is John Nganga is always out in front and is going to win the race or

finish in the top five,” Colvin said. “And the next three guys, myself, Jamie West and Ken O'Shea, run together in a pack and it's hard for other runners to get between us.”

“We always compete against each other and that helps to pull our score down,” Colvin said.

Eastern managed 44 points, falling to host Louisville by 14, which marked only the third time in the last 14 meetings between the two schools that Eastern had lost to them.

“We had an opportunity,” Erdmann said. “Louisville's a very good team dominated by seniors and they came after us very aggressively.”

Michelle Price was Eastern's top finisher, placing sixth with a time of 19:06. Sunshine Wilson (19:13) finished seventh, Leigh Kettle (19:19)

came in eighth, Robin Lawhorn (19:56) placed 18th and Amy Hathaway (20:16) finished 22nd.

This is the second time Louisville has defeated Eastern this season, but the Lady Colonels feel they are just as good as the Cardinals.

“They first beat us at Miami (of Ohio) and that was a surprise,” Wilson said. “But I think we can beat them if we get our fourth and fifth runners closer to the top.”

“They're a good team but so are we,” Wilson said.

Eastern will be in action again this Saturday, traveling to Chicago to participate in the Loyola Lake Front Invitational.

There will be 22 teams competing with over 300 runners in the invitational.



Progress/JAY ANGEL
Sunshine Wilson finished seventh in the Championships.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Do You Know?

1. What year did Eastern's track team win its first Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship?

2. Who was the coach?

Answers:
1. 1947
2. Fred Darling

SPORTS

Star runner finds home in the Bluegrass

By Don Perry
Contributing writer

Julio Moreno is in a deep state of concentration as he heads toward the finish line, all the time aware of everything that is going on around him, always ready for any possible situation that may occur in the race.

Moreno is a member of the Eastern cross country/track team. He became interested in running when an older man on the track team bet Moreno that he could not beat him in a race. Moreno lost the race, but his opponent was so impressed that he told Moreno that they would call the bet even if he would join the track team.

Moreno was born in Mexico and lived in Inglewood, Calif., for seven years, where he attended Venice High School and began running track.

After high school, Moreno enrolled in school at El Camino Junior College in Torrance, Calif., where he helped lead them to a state championship in 1990.

After two years of junior college, Moreno was heavily recruited. He passed on many offers from various schools in his home state to attend Eastern.

Moreno said that his decision to come to Kentucky was easy because he thought that it was beautiful here and he was tired of the big city.

Moreno has become a very important part of the cross country/track team in only his second semester at the university.

When he isn't participating in track events, Moreno enjoys playing soccer, volleyball and watching boxing.

Although Moreno is attending Eastern on a track scholarship, he has his priorities straight. "Education is my first priority," Moreno said. "Sports comes second because that is my way of repaying the school for my education."

Moreno's main goal is to graduate with a degree in psychology. After school he plans to work in sports psychology and would like to coach track someday as well.

Moreno is serious about his studies. He takes pride in his work, and is determined to do his best both on and off the track.

Moreno has no regrets about coming to Eastern. He said that although Kentucky was very beautiful and was much calmer than his home state, it was also much colder than he expected.

Moreno said that it was hard for him to leave his home town to attend Eastern, but being a member of the cross country/track team has made things so much easier. He has made many new friends here.

Moreno said that the decision to come to Eastern was his to make, and thinks that he made the right choice.

Moreno loves the beauty of Kentucky and has had many wonderful times since he came here, but one moment stands out in his mind as the most fun he has had here.

"My most exciting day in Kentucky was Derby Day," Moreno said. "Everybody was so happy and excited; I don't see that in California."

Moreno said, "Eastern Kentucky is going to be an experience I will remember for life."



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Mexican native Julio Moreno finished 21st out of 146 runners in the Cardinal Classic held last Saturday in Louisville.

Julio Moreno: Behind the scenes

Full name: Julio Cesar Moreno
Birthplace: Mexico City, Mexico
Hometown: Inglewood, Calif.

Parents: Jose and Yolanda Moreno
Favorite music group: The Doors
Favorite food: Italian

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SPORTS

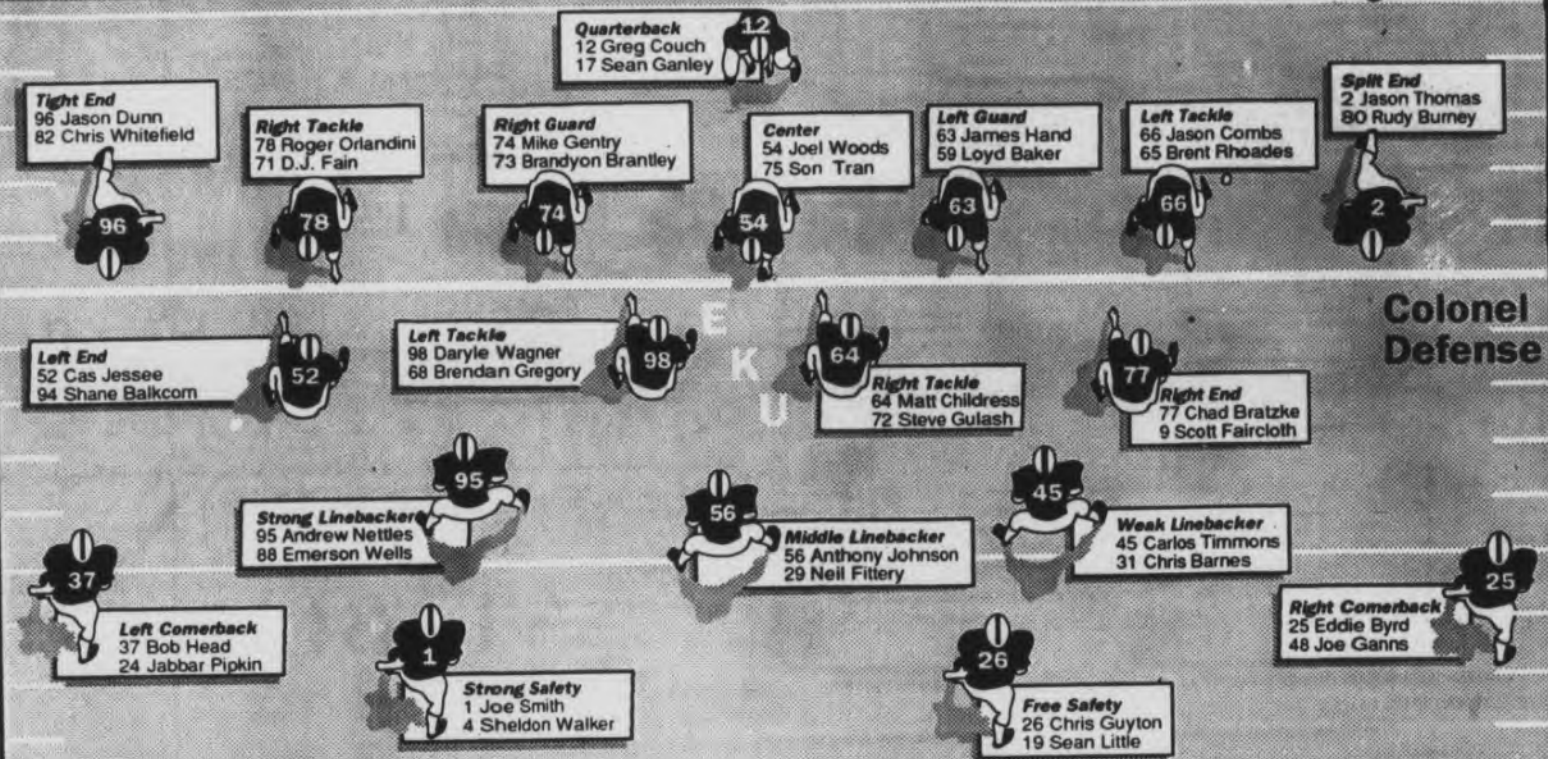
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